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Veterans honored in ceremony of peace

Elk Point remembers the tragedies of war

Over two hundred Elk Point and district residents gathered at the flame-topped Royal Canadian Legion cenotaph and the Seniors Recreation Centre last Wednesday to celebrate peace and honor those who made it possible.

Exactly eighty years after the armistice was signed to end World War I, representatives of governments, organizations and businesses approached the cenotaph surrounded by an honor guard from CFB Wainwright to lay poppy-laden wreaths in memory of armed forces personnel who served in two world wars and the Korean conflict. Constable Maurice Poisson, RCMP, laid the Government of Canada wreath, Sid Holthe stood in for MLA Paul Langevin to place the Province of Alberta wreath, former councillor Ron Smith represented the Town of Elk Point, and Councillor Ray Danyluk laid the wreath for the County of St. Paul. Pearl Anderson was this year's Silver Cross Mother.

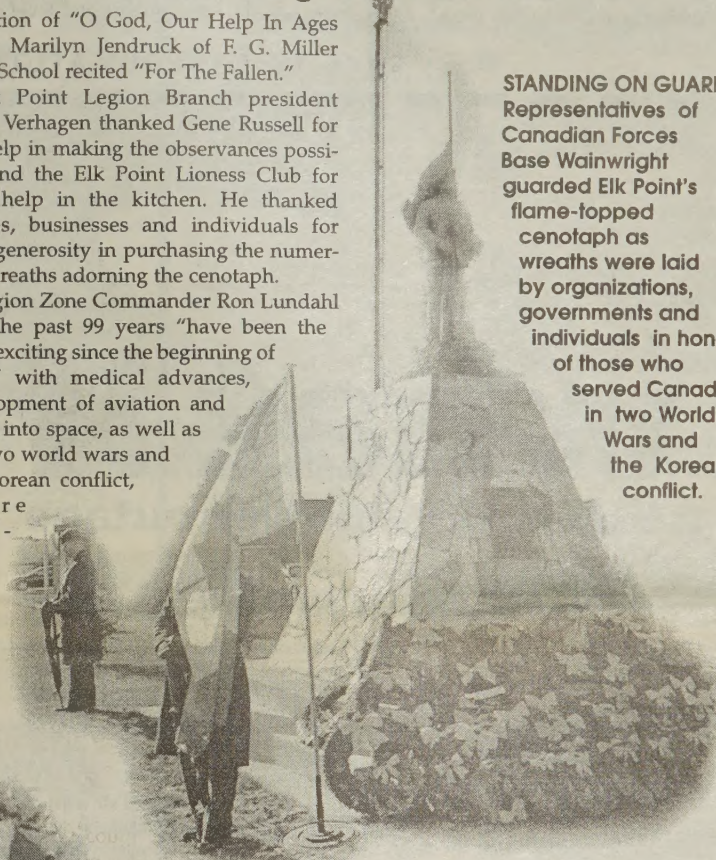
Inside the Seniors Centre, Remembrance Day messages followed the Last Post, minutes of silent remembrance, a stirring bagpipe lament and Reveille. Michelle Leckie recited "In Flanders Fields," seven students from J. F. Dion School recited "An Honorable Son," and Travis and Scott Lindquist represented Elk Point Elementary School with their

recitation of "O God, Our Help In Ages Past." Marilyn Jendruck of F. G. Miller High School recited "For The Fallen."

Elk Point Legion Branch president Louis Verhagen thanked Gene Russell for her help in making the observances possible, and the Elk Point Lioness Club for their help in the kitchen. He thanked groups, businesses and individuals for their generosity in purchasing the numerous wreaths adorning the cenotaph.

Legion Zone Commander Ron Lundahl said the past 99 years "have been the most exciting since the beginning of time," with medical advances, development of aviation and going into space, as well as the two world wars and the Korean conflict, where thou-

STANDING ON GUARD --
Representatives of Canadian Forces Base Wainwright guarded Elk Point's flame-topped cenotaph as wreaths were laid by organizations, governments and individuals in honor of those who served Canada in two World Wars and the Korean conflict.



PIPING IN THE PARADE --
A kilted bagpiper led Legion members and representatives of numerous other groups in a short parade to the cenotaph for Remembrance Day wreath laying ceremonies last Wednesday.



sands of brave servicemen and women lost their lives.

"We must all take time to remember, and never forget their courage and dedication."

Captain Jurie, representing CFB Wainwright, said the reality of war "didn't hit home until I saw 'Saving Private Ryan.' You may

say it's just a movie, but it shows the horrific reality of war." Captain Jurie is proud to be among those "trusted to find peace, and keep it."

Cst. Maurice Poisson of the RCMP read a message from Prime Minister Chretien which thanked those whose "contribution to the building of our nation is beyond measure" and said that those who have served in the wars are owed "an enormous debt of gratitude. We pledge to remember their sacrifice." Cst. Poisson added that Major John MacCrae's famous poem "may be the only one of the Great War," and was written after MacCrae, a surgeon, had

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■ Council notes

Town will join landfill authority

The Town of Elk Point has made a decision to join with the Town and County of St. Paul and the Town and County of Smoky Lake to form a regional landfill authority. Mayor Ed Buck told Council last week that the authority has set up a 15 member board to get the preliminary work underway. Elk Point, the Town and County of Smoky Lake each have two members on the board while the Town and County of St. Paul each have three. Mayor Buck and councillor Bill Schuhmacher will represent Elk Point on the board with the other members of Elk Point's Public Works committee as alternates.

Council reviewed at length the sale of Elk Point Gas Ltd. to Centra Gas, and moved to sign a memoran-

dum of understanding with them agreeing with the sale, provided the Town can negotiate a franchise agreement with Centra Gas on satisfactory terms. First reading was given to a bylaw allowing the mayor and town manager to sign a ten year franchise agreement with Centra to supply gas to Elk Point. Mayor Buck indicated that Elk Point Gas Ltd. customers will receive a rebate from the proceeds of the sale, and that gas prices will drop when Centra takes over.

The Town has received approval for their long awaited Street Improvement Grant, for projects in the next two years. The project will include paving of 49th Avenue and Main Street.

Also in the planning stages for next year is the con-

struction of soccer fields at the Recreation Park. Mayor Buck turned the matter over to Public Works to meet with the Soccer Club and then to come up with costs for leveling and developing the area. He suggested that lottery funding might be available to the club for part of the project.

Concerns with street lighting in the Fort George Manor area will be looked into, although it was noted that there is a light on each corner, plus lights on the front of the curling rink.

Mayor Buck declared November 27 to December 6 as White Ribbon Week in support of that program against spousal abuse, and also declared December 1 as World AIDS Day in Elk Point.

community NEWS

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. selling distribution system

Sale will provide an immediate reduction in the cost of gas to customers

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. announces that it has made application to the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board for approval of the sale of the distribution system serving residents and other consumers in the Elk Point area to Centra Gas Alberta Inc.

The sale of the distribution system will see Centra Gas Alberta Inc. assume ownership and operations of the natural gas distribution system currently owned by Elk Point Gas, Ltd. The sale will take effect on the first day of the month following approval by the Alberta Energy and Utilities Board. All customers of

Elk Point Gas, Ltd. will become customers of Centra Gas Alberta Inc. at that time, and will be charged the rates, tolls, and charges as then approved for Centra Gas Alberta Inc.

The sale will provide an immediate reduction in the costs of gas being paid by all customers of Elk Point Gas, Ltd. The Town of Elk Point and Elk Point Gas, Ltd. have also negotiated a memorandum of understanding that will see a portion of the proceeds of the sale refunded to customers.

The quality and level of service will not be affected

by the sale, since Centra Gas Alberta Inc. intends to maintain a service depot in and will operate the distribution system from the Town of Elk Point. The staff of Elk Point Gas, Ltd. will be employed by Centra Gas Alberta Inc. to ensure continuity of service.

For further information please contact: Victor Stepa, Vice-President, Elk Point Gas, Ltd., 4807-50 Ave., Elk Point, AB, Phone (403) 724-3730 or K. David Campbell, Consultant, Campbell Ryder Engineering Ltd., 202, 15023-123 Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta, Phone (403) 452-9340.

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what if there was a power outage



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Work with us. Following are ways to help lessen the demands on our electricity system and stay safe if a power outage occurs.

DO avoid using your dishwasher, block heater and Christmas lights during the electricity rush hour from 4-8 p.m. We all tend to use household appliances at the same time. This creates peaks in electric demand across Alberta. If demand is higher than supply, the whole electric system will become unstable. To keep the system working, we may have to interrupt service to some customers.

DO report a power outage. Call Alberta Power.

DO check your breaker on your main electric panel if the power goes out. This will confirm if there is an outage or if there is a problem with your breaker. If you've blown a fuse or tripped a breaker, one or more of the switches may be turned off. Just turn the switches back on and power should be restored.

DO have a personal power supply kit ready to go. Your kit should include a flashlight, spare batteries, candles, matches, battery-operated radio. Keep your kit in a specific place and be sure everyone in your family knows where to find it.

DO have a first-aid kit, a list of emergency numbers, medications and back-up batteries needed by any family member on a life-support system.

DO listen to your battery-operated radio. We'll do our best to keep local media informed so they can pass information along.

DO unplug appliances during an outage – or turn off your main circuit breaker. This accomplishes three important things.
One, it helps protect your appliances from a surge of electrical energy that could damage sensitive equipment like computers, TVs or VCRs.
Two, it ensures all appliances are indeed off. This is especially important if you leave your home during an outage – you don't want to return to find a stove burner left on.
Three, it helps minimize load and keep the system stable as we work to restore power. It helps if you don't have all of your appliances waiting to draw power the instant it is restored.

DO keep a window open slightly. You still need fresh air, especially when electric-powered fans and cold-air intake systems aren't working.

DO draw drapes or cover windows with blankets to keep heat from escaping.

DO try to use your gas fireplace to stay warm. Most should function without power. Do remember though that most gas furnaces won't operate without power for the fan. However, the pilot light will stay on and the furnace will resume operating as soon as power is restored.

DO know that cordless phones or any others connected to an electric outlet won't work during a power outage.

DO be patient. If there is an outage we're likely already working on it. The amount of time it takes to restore power will depend on the type of outage. An outage related to a shortage of energy is likely to be brief – an hour or so. Outages caused when power lines are knocked out by nature can last longer – it all depends on damage and weather conditions.

DON'T be alarmed. The risk of prolonged outages is not greater than it has been in the past. But there is a somewhat higher chance of more brief outages caused by the limited supply of electricity. This type of outage shouldn't last longer than two hours.

DON'T leave burning candles unattended and never use them without fireproof holders. Always have a fire extinguisher – A-B-C type – in your home and know how to use it.

DON'T try to heat your home with a barbecue or an ordinary kerosene heater. These appliances are extremely dangerous when used indoors – you and your family could suffocate.

DON'T install a standby generator by yourself. Standby generators can be extremely dangerous if not connected properly. If you decide you need this equipment, have it installed by a certified electrician. *However, if you haven't needed a standby generator in the past, you probably don't need one now.* The risk of a long outage is no greater than it has ever been.

For more good advice
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would you be ready?

from the FCSS DESK

Celebrate National Child Day, November 20

Children are important and valued members of society

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

This coming Friday, November 20, 1998 is National Child Day.

In 1993, the Government of Canada designated November 20 as National Child Day to commemorate two historic United Nations events: the adoption of the Declaration of the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1959 and the adoption of the Convention on the Rights of the Child on November 20, 1989.

The Convention on the Rights of the Child addresses the rights of children and youth under the age of 18. It recognizes their basic human rights and gives them additional rights to protect them from harm. The Convention also recognizes the important role of

the family in bringing up children.

The adoption of the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the creation of National Child Day as a special day just for children reflect the growing recognition that children are important and valued members of society.

National Child Day does something else too. Something simple. It celebrates children ... just for being themselves. It reminds us that children need love and respect to grow to their full potential. It's a day to listen to children, to marvel at their uniqueness and all they have to offer.

A key objective of National Child Day 1998 is to increase awareness and understanding of the factors that contribute to healthy child development, particularly in the early years

of life. Armed with this knowledge, we can take effective action to help children reach their full potential. Helping children reach their full potential is what the Convention on the Rights of the Child is all about.

In honour of the upcoming International Year of Older Persons, we want to take the time to acknowledge their valuable contribution that seniors make to children. "Canada is a society for all ages" and seniors do play an important role in healthy child development.

"What activities can you do this Friday in recognition of this special day? ... Well for family fun, parents could surprise their children by serenading them with their favorite songs, or by playing a child's favorite CD in the background

during a family meal or activity, or: designate a "fun time" to spend together (daily, weekly, etc.) Or ... young people could gather together with their grandparents and talk about "What's Cool? Then and Now". Grandparents could talk about what was "cool" in their youth (songs, styles, fads,

games, etc. Then the youth could share with their grandparents what is considered "cool" by today's standards. How much have things changed? How have they stayed the same? But, most of all, families take time to enjoy this special day.

■ Volunteer help wanted

Victim Services can help!

We provide assistance to citizens who become victims of crime or tragedy

In the Elk Point area the Victim Services Unit is existing but in need of community support.

Victim Services is an excellent way to give back to your community. People are victimized every day and some have no support, we can be there for them to help them through it. Even though we do have some support talking to someone else is often easier.

Our volunteer advocates are trained to assist in non-crisis and crisis situations, such as: the aftermath of a crime, natural disaster, accident, emergency, anything that could be overwhelming to the victim or the family. There are many ways that we can assist.

At the request of the RCMP, our advocates will attend the scene, home or hospital, to offer assistance in an emergency situation.

Our advocates will be there to listen, talk to, provide information, reading material, support and assist in procedures. When it is necessary, referrals can be made to appropriate community services.

We can help by contacting family members and explain the situation. An advocate can remain with the victim to offer comfort and support until other loved ones arrive. At times a victim may have questions, concerns or just needs a friendly chat. For this reason, the advocates will do follow-up calls made within a few days of the primary contact.

When a court appearance is

necessary, our advocates can accompany the victims to court for moral support and offer information about court procedure.

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3. 5105 - 59 AVENUE

1188 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home. Large kitchen with kitchen sink in corner with handy plant shelf. 1-1/2 bathrooms on main level. Basement is finished with two bedrooms, large family room with new carpeting, every area has been well utilized for storage space. Large unattached garage, fully insulated and drywalled, RV parking and an 18 x 10 covered deck. PRICED AT \$103,900.



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4. 4809 - 53 AVENUE

986 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home completely renovated with new kitchen cupboards, counter tops and flooring. Plenty of closet space and large back entrance, with organizer. Large fenced yard with deck off the back door. 24 x 28 heated garage complete with phone line for that busy guy. Very clean and well maintained home. PRICED AT \$92,500.



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5. 5121 - 58 AVENUE

Well maintained 3 bedroom home. Recently renovated with new flooring, new paint throughout and wainscoting in the entrance gives the home that nice country atmosphere. All appliances, custom drapes in living room and formal dining room remain, blinds and shed in backyard stay. Patio doors off kitchen lead onto large deck in backyard that is completely fenced in. New sidewalks surround the property. PRICED AT \$110,000.



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6. 5125 - 59 AVENUE

One year old 1148 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home is in excellent condition. Kitchen has the open spacious look with white European cabinets, burgundy counter-tops, patio doors onto back deck, gas fireplace in livingroom, 1-1/2 baths. Large front attached garage. Perfect shape! PRICED AT \$126,000.



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7. 5209 - 54 STREET

4 bedroom 1762 sq. ft. two storey home. Two sets of patio doors from the kitchen and family room lead out onto the back deck, so you can relax by the fish pond. Fridge, stove, DW and custom draperies remain. Large brick fireplace in family room, separate dining room and living room. Too many features to mention. Come and have a look.



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VIEWPOINTS



OORP ASSISTS FIRE VICTIM -- Honored Royal Lady Stella Blazenko of the Elk Point OORP recently presented a cheque for \$350 from the lodge to fire victim Dmetro Haybeda. This is only one of many ways the Order of Royal Purple help people in the community and surrounding area.

Did you know?

? Per capita alcohol consumption in Alberta declined by 24% in the ten year period from 1984/85 to 1994/95. Although per capita consumption (8.4 litres of absolute alcohol), has declined over the last decade, this level of consumption — the equivalent of 494 bottles of beer, or 28 bottles of spirits or 98 bottles of wine — remains higher than the national average.

? In 1995, 76% of adult Albertans (15 years and older) were current drinkers (at least one drink in the previous 12 months).

? Substance abuse may be a factor in as many as 30% of hospital admissions.

? As a result of impaired driving convictions, 7,836 Albertans had their licences suspended in 1997/98.

? More than one-quarter of Alberta drivers involved in injury and fatal collisions in 1996 were drinking prior to the accident.

? Among adult gamblers in Alberta, the rate of problem gambling is approximately 5%, a slightly higher rate than in other Canadian jurisdictions.

? To date, 4.9% of known AIDS cases in Alberta are the result of injection drug use.

? There were 6,234 drug-related criminal offences recorded for Alberta in 1993; 59% involved cannabis.

? Client and collateral admissions to AADAC and AADAC Funded Agencies in 1996/97 totalled 35,613.

? Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is 100% preventable by not using alcohol when planning a pregnancy and during pregnancy.

Making a difference ... it's up to ME!

National Addictions Awareness Week --
November 15-21, 1998

Drug Awareness Week was started in 1980, co-sponsored by the Nova Scotia Commission on Drug Dependency Commission. In 1981 the four Atlantic provinces joined forces to plan an Atlantic Canada campaign. When the majority of territories and provinces began sponsoring drug awareness activities in 1985, Drug Awareness Week became a nation-wide event.

In 1987, the DAW partnership of aboriginal communities from across Canada sought to have the week proclaimed National Addictions Awareness Week. This would encompass all addictions. The Honourable Jake Epp, then Minister of Health and Welfare Canada, proclaimed the third week in November as National Addictions Awareness Week, a time to promote public awareness and involvement on issues related to addictions.

Over the years, Drug Awareness Week earned recognition in Alberta. Communities became involved in organizing special events to raise aware-

ness of the problems associated with the abuse of alcohol and other drugs. Many of these activities were carried out in partnership with aboriginal organizations and agencies during National Addictions Awareness Week.

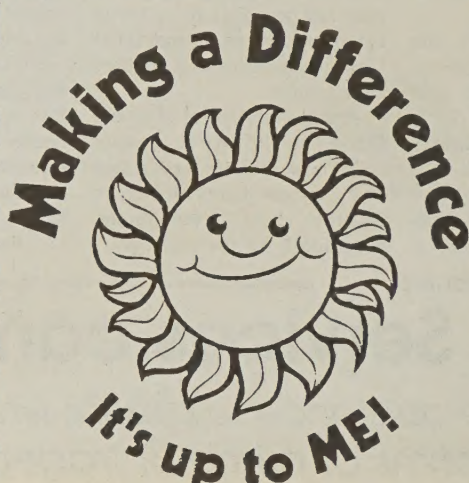
awareness of substance and gambling issues that affect people across the country. Its focus is celebrating the efforts of youth and communities in addiction prevention across Canada! NAAW has become an avenue for effectively mobi-

lizing communities in working together towards a common goal, as well as strengthening a partnership of Indian, Inuit, Metis, and non-Native professionals working in the area of addictions.

The 1998 national theme for National Addictions Awareness Week is It Takes a Whole Community to Raise a Child. This year, AADAC's theme again is Making a Difference ... it's Up To Me.

AADAC's theme conveys the message of personal responsibility and the difference individuals can make in their own lives and in the lives of their family, friends and community if they so choose.

National Addictions Awareness Week is a time to celebrate the joy of an addictions-free lifestyle. It is a time to get involved!



In 1984, in order to reflect the broadening of AADAC's mandate to include problem gambling, AADAC extended the scope of the November celebration to National Addictions Awareness Week.

The goal of NAAW is to provide information and to promote a variety of activities which will serve to generate

■ Awareness Week

Facts and figures about addiction

* In 1995, 76% of adult Albertans (15 years and older) were current drinkers (at least one drink in the previous 12 months).

* In the ten year period from 1985 to 1994, per capita alcohol consumption in Alberta declined 22%.

* The most popular illicit drug used in Alberta is cannabis (marijuana, hashish, and hash oil).

* In 1995, 5% of Albertans reported the use of opiate drugs such as Codeine, Demerol and Morphine.

* A 1995 survey showed that more than two-thirds (72%) of Albertans (15 years or older) are non-smokers.

* About 5% of adult Albertans experience gambling problems.

* Results from a 1993 survey of Alberta adolescents indicate most (64%) have tried alcohol, many (40%) have used tobacco, and a small but substantial percentage have used cannabis

(16%), hallucinogens (9%), or amphetamines (7%).

* A 1995 study showed 8% of Alberta teens (12-17 years) were problem gamblers, and another 15% were at risk for developing gambling problems.

* As a result of impaired driving convictions, 7,836 Albertans had their licences suspended in 1997/98.

* More than one-quarter of Albertan drivers involved in injury and fatal collisions in 1996 were drinking prior to the accident.

* To date, 4.5% of known AIDS cases in Alberta are the result of injection drug use.

* Alberta has one of the highest offense rates in the country for prescription forgery and reported thefts / losses of narcotic and controlled drugs.

* Alcohol and/or other drug use is a contributing factor in up to 50% of reported incidents of spousal abuse, sexual and

physical assault in Alberta.

* In 1992, the total cost of substance use in Alberta was \$1.6 billion. Alcohol accounted for \$749 million, costs related to tobacco use were \$728 million, and illicit drug use amounted to \$135 million.

Sources of information include: Provincial AIDS Program Surveillance Summary (April, 1996); Alberta Traffic Collision Statistics (1994); CCSA/ARF Canadian Profile (1995); Canada's Alcohol and Other Drugs Survey (1995); National Population Health Survey (1995); AADAC Client Monitoring System (1996); Meeting Challenges and Making Changes (1994-95); a report by the Canadian Research Institute for Law and the Family (1993); Canadian Centre on Substance Abuse (1996); and Wynne Resources (1996); Alcohol, Drugs and Gambling in Alberta - Facts (AADAC, February, 1998).



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community NEWS

Health services will stay: Langevin Legion President gets rumors quashed -- in writing

MLA Paul Langevin has assured Royal Canadian Legion President Louis Verhagen and other concerned citizens of Elk Point and district that rumors of changes at the Elk Point Health Centre are only rumors. Verhagen read a letter from Langevin at last Wednesday's Remembrance Day observances, which stated that "the level of care which has been established will continue. There is no intention of reducing long term or active care beds in Elk Point, and I see no reason this could change."

Verhagen told the

Remembrance Day crowd not to "get hot and bothered about hospital closures," but instead to "act quietly, but act. You want a firm statement that these are rumors. Here it is in writing." He said the facility "is worth while keeping," and urged residents not to go out of town to seek medical aid which is available locally.

Verhagen and the Legion made sure even more medical aid is available locally, by making the presentation of an oxygen conservation device and an oxygen and heartbeat monitor to the health centre, to be used

exclusively in Parkview Extended Care.

Also on a health care topic, Verhagen urged everyone to sign organ donor cards for themselves and their minor children which allow organs to be transplanted in case of the donor's death. He feels that transplants from even one donor would help several people to live a longer and better life, but that valuable time is lost in obtaining permission from next of kin before these organs can be harvested if an accident victim has not signed a donor card.



LEGION SUPPORTS HEALTH CENTRE -- Elk Point Royal Canadian Legion president Louis Verhagen and his right hand woman, Gene Russell, present Barb Kaufman of the Elk Point Health Centre with an oxygen conservation device and an oxygen and heartbeat monitor for use at Parkview Extended Care.

Seniors survey

Seniors' quality of life depends on income, health, transportation

Gerontologist Dr. Al Dobbs told seniors attending the Seniors Survey Workshop at the Seniors Recreation Centre on Sunday that their quality of life depends primarily on income, health and transportation.

Independence is often seen as most valuable, but Dobbs says "nobody in our society is totally independent. We all use food, clothing, banking and

transportation that require other people. What matters is our autonomy." To "be ourselves, with dignity," and to have control over decisions affecting us are what we really need, he said.

Income is a big factor, with 47% of seniors below the poverty level. Adequate income is important for health, with chronic illnesses increasing as income goes down.

However, 9 out of 10 seniors still live at home, some with assistance because of advanced age or health reasons.

Over-use of medications a real concern, as are the reactions between the medications a person takes. Adverse effects of inappropriate medication impair physical and social activity, memory and thinking, and driving ability.

On a per-person basis,

Dobbs said seniors are safe drivers, until the distance driven is taken into consideration. Seniors have more crashes per kilometer driven than teens. He feels the problem is not age but medical conditions and the drugs that treat them. More

evaluation of senior drivers is needed, and he has developed a method of testing which is now being accepted by the provincial driving examination board.

Dr. Dobbs was well received by the seniors, and answered numerous questions they had.

Victim Services volunteers can help!

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security checks. Many victims of this crime feel unsafe or comfortable. Security checks can put some of these fears to rest.

Victim Services has information available on various support services, self-help groups, home and personal security, counselling series, bereavement, family violence, suicide, child/senior abuse, sexual assault and victim witness infor-

mation ...

We ask our volunteers to donate approximately 6 hours a month to help out in their community. Our volunteers are offered training monthly at no cost to them except for their time. Our advocates must be over the age of 18, have a genuine interest in helping others, ability to respect confidential matters, and good communica-

tion skills.

Victim services is a community policing program which receives some provincial financial assistance. We also accept donations from individuals and local organizations. If you would be interested in finding out more about what Victim Services can do in your community or if you would like to volunteer call 724-3964 or 645-8858.

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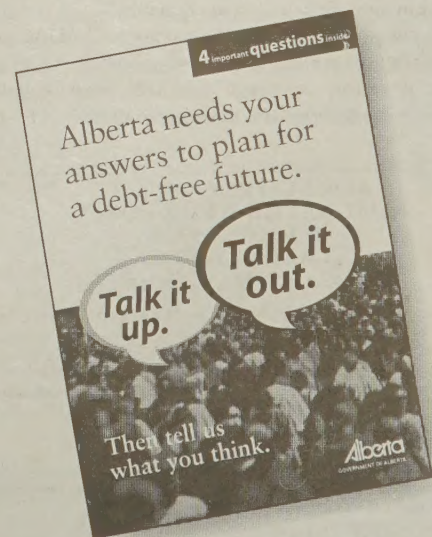
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F. G. Miller High School's Honor Roll

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Honors go to students with an 80% or better overall average.

An Honorable Mention goes to any student with an overall average of 75% to 80%.



GRADE 7 HONOR ROLL — Academic Honors — Jordan Clavelle, Jason Kalynchuk, Dana Tymofichuk, Grayson Bilak, Nichole Havener, April Paley, Leanne Bjornstad (not shown), Tracie Czerkawski, Kyrie Loughran, Aaron West, Kyla Ference, Greg Kozicky, Kristyn Ballas, Jonathan Buryn, Stephen Kozina, Kirsta Poisson, Kristen Campbell, Erica Lind, John Sparks; Honors: Leanne Ference; Honorable Mention: Courtney Classen, Taryn Shankowski, Kurt Kozicky, Cassandra Nelson, Robin Schade, Brandi Breen, Darcy Ockerman.



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GRADE 8 HONOR ROLL — Academic Honors — Moriah Brunner, Chance Dumont (not shown), Emily Hope, Kristy Myshaniuk, Tasha Yopyk, Colton Hoffman, Eva Gusnowski, Jaylynn Wirsta, George Danyluk (not shown), Mark Ference, Kyle Kurek, Kyle Nielsen, Jasmine Brown, Mark Letestu, Kirsty Lindquist, Dana Yaremkevich (not shown), Bradley Young; Honors — Danielle Schnurer; Honorable Mention — Maureen Myshaniuk, Kevin Moneta, Shawn Slywka, Christopher Nielsen.



GRADE 10 HONOR ROLL — Academic Honors — Joanne deMoissac, Carlen Mutch, Julie Young, Jennifer Flanders, Michelle Leckie, Tanya Pankiw, Sarah Butler, John Marcoux; Honorable Mention — Tammy Bober.



GRADE 11 AND 12 HONOR ROLL — Academic Honors — Grade 11: Julie Bergstrom, Spencer Easthope, Michael Povaschuk, Jamie Schnurer (not shown), Peter Danyluk, Ben Peterson, James Purdy, Shalene Slywka; Grade 12: Dawn Poisson; Honors — Grade 11: Melissa DeSilva; Grade 12: Krystal Yake; Honorable Mention — Grade 11: Levi May, Allen Paley, Taralee Babenek, Mike Fry, Greg Zarowny, Brandon McMillan, Chris Swedgan, Marci Bintz, Tori Warawa; Grade 12: Rhonda Hansen, Stacey Robbie, Derri Walker, Darcy Lloyd, Bryce Sereda, Tessa Sakowsky, Melissa Schwartz.

F.G. Miller High School news

By Leanne Wilson
Student Reporter

Hello from F.G. Miller High School. Every week from now on until the end of the school year, you'll be finding an article, like this one, informing the community about what's happening in F.G. Miller. There'll be information on events, special visitors, sports and much more.

First off, I should tell you a little about your reporter. My name is Leanne Wilson and I'm in grade nine. I enjoy writing, dancing, playing piano and playing fastball. Of course I love doing the normal teenager things like watching TV and talking on the phone. But hey, that's just normal.

Well, on to the news. On November 3, author Barbara Smith visited our school. Ms. Smith entertained grades 7, 8 and 9 by reading a few selections from her books. Ms. Smith is an Alberta author who has written books on Canadian events. Her specialty is true ghost stories, but she has also written books about criminals and love scandals.

Moving on, Operations Christmas Child is up and running again this year. The school librarian, Ms. Smereka, launched the program by showing a touching film on how the Christmas gifts help poverty-stricken children. So far the response has been good and some boxes have already been turned in.

This year we also have a new French exchange group. The grade 8s and 9s along with their parents and French teacher, Mrs. Pentek, have already started the two year fundraising process. The next French Club meeting is scheduled on Monday, November 23, at 7:00 p.m.

Well, that's all from the halls of F.G. Miller. Until next week.

ALBERTA PRESS COUNCIL NOMINATIONS FOR PUBLIC MEMBER FOR ALBERTA WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS ASSOCIATION

The Alberta Press Council is seeking nominations for a new Public Member to serve a three-year term commencing November, 1998. This member should reside in a community served by a member of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association. The Press Council is a volunteer body comprised of public members and professional journalists. Its primary functions are to serve as a medium of understanding between the public and the press, to help to protect the established freedoms of the press and to deal with complaints against the print media.

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~~district~~ NEWS

Collisions are no "accident"

Notes from the desk of the County Mountie

By Const. Cathy Bedard
County Mountie

While out on the highways and roads in the County I am often told by drivers that they don't think traffic enforcement is important. I am surprised to hear that some of you feel the police have better things to do than enforce the speed limits and stop signs. Because of this I feel there are a few things you may be interested to know as tax payers and residents of Alberta. I have prepared an 8-part series about traffic enforcement and why it is important to all of us. If you are one of those persons who think traffic enforcement is a "cash cow" I hope this will change your mind.

"Traffic Collision Facts"

In 1996 there were 349 people killed and 22,268 injured in collisions in Alberta. We call these "collisions" rather than "accidents" because the term accident implies unforeseen circumstances and a lack of predictability and suggests a lack of individual responsibility. Most traffic "accidents" can be predicted and prevented. How weak does "I didn't see it coming" or "We couldn't have done anything about it" sound?

In 1996 Alberta automobile insurers paid \$900 million to settle motor vehicle collision claims. This would not include policing costs, damage to vehicles that are self-insured or the cost of medical treatment for the occupants of the "at fault vehicle".

In Alberta every year 85,000 collisions occur costing \$10,000,000 a day in total societal cost

(health care, property damage, lost productivity)! It's a mystery that most people don't find these figures outrageous. A big part of road safety is attitude and behavior — what a driver does behind the wheel. Here are some facts that might interest you:

Where and when do Collisions Happen?

- * 75% of deaths and injuries occur in collisions less than 40 kilometres from home.

- * The majority of collisions causing death and injury happen on dry roads.

- * 73% of fatal collisions happen in rural Alberta.

- * 81% of non-fatal collisions causing injury and property damage occur in urban areas.

- * In 1996, the highest number of fatal collisions occurred in December.

- * Most collisions happen on Fridays, but Saturday is the day when the most fatal collisions happen.

- * Afternoon rush hour is the time of day when most collisions occur.

Who is Involved?

In Alberta traffic collisions are the leading cause of death in age groups between zero to 24 years.

Collision victims: Fatalities: Drivers - 53%, Passengers - 29%, Pedestrians - 10%; Injuries: Drivers - 58%, Passengers - 32%, Pedestrians - 5%.

- * In 1996, there were 11 people killed in collisions involving motorcycles.

- * Motorcycle drivers under the age of 25 are most likely to be involved in casualty collisions.

- * Bicyclists aged 10 to 14 are most likely to be involved in casualty collisions.

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TREASURY BRANCH RETIREE -- Ruby Yarmuch retired recently from the Alberta Treasury Branch in Elk Point, where she has been employed since the bank opened. She has been in the banking industry since June 19, 1978 and worked in Vermilion before coming to Elk Point. Her retirement plans including helping her husband on the farm.

Hitching Post draw winners

Draw winners at the recent grand opening of The Hitching Post were Iryne Buck, who won a "Colt Rack" wooden hanger from AJ's Hobbies (Jim and Rose Vinge), Marie Lesyk,

who won a rope Christmas wreath from Unique Creations (Marilyn Dmytriw) and George Pinder, who won a 20 kg. bag of alfalfa cubes. Congratulations!

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Veterans honored in moving ceremony of peace

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spent seventeen days in the operating room dealing with the results of hate. "War is not a glorious ideal," he concluded.

Lorne Dustow, Fishing Lake Metis Settlement, has "a lot of respect and admiration for those who have been to war so that their children and grandchildren can enjoy freedom." He cautioned against "giving the government all your personal power. It is politicians and leaders who take us to war. I don't want my children and your children to go anywhere to war."

Ron Smith spoke on behalf of the Town of Elk Point "on a day we pause to remember the trauma of those who went to war and those who waited at home. We must imagine what it would be like to have a member of our family gone for a long time, and be unable to communicate with them." Smith asked that "we make a promise to ourselves not to forget, and to remember for generations to come."

Ray Danyluk thanked the Legion for their support in helping today's children remember the wars of long ago. "Can we really imagine the dedication and sacrifices," he asked. "Can we understand having a family member go to war and not know if they will return, or leaving home our-

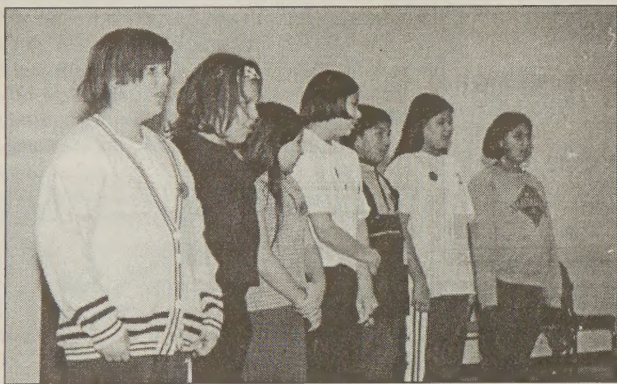
selves at the age of 18, knowing there was a real chance we wouldn't return? Can we imagine the feeling of peace when the war was over? There are less and less to tell the story, but we must remember the message, and respect the events of history. We must look into the past to protect our future."

Sid Holthe, who also served as master of ceremonies for the day, read a message from MLA Paul Langevin saluting those "who made the ultimate sacrifice. We can never thank them enough. We are honored by the

France to receive the Medal of Honor. Unfortunately, Mr. Hobden, who is Irene Magnusson's uncle and who enlisted at age 18, was unable to make the journey due to illness.

Margaret Modin brought a message from MP Leon Benoit who spent November 11 at the NATO conference in Edinburgh, Scotland. Benoit said that "too often we only remember with fleeting thoughts. We must not forget the horror of their struggles... we must share the sorrow of those who lost loved ones... and to the veterans, give our heartfelt thanks. You remind us that freedom and the values this country stands for are priceless gifts paid for in blood and toil."

A brief worship service, with prayers by Rev. Sam Donaldson, scripture readings by Pastor Jim MacLellan, music led by the Elk Point Christian Community Church choir and a message of hope by Rev. Paulette Phillips, rounded out the observances.



J. F. DION STUDENTS were part of the Remembrance Day program, reciting "An Honorable Son."

presence of many veterans and are proud of their commitment."

Holthe also reported that former area resident Bert Hobden, now 101, was among 14 Canadian World War I veterans who had been invited to

readings by Pastor Jim MacLellan, music led by the Elk Point Christian Community Church choir and a message of hope by Rev. Paulette Phillips, rounded out the observances.

Drug Awareness Week activities in Frog Lake

Drug Awareness Week kicked off yesterday morning with a sober walk from the Frog Lake General Store to the Band Office, where a candle lighting and flag raising ceremony was held.

Today there are presentations at Frog Lake and Heinsburg schools, then a Sobriety AA Meeting at 7 p.m. with medallion presentations and countdown.

Wednesday there is an AA meeting at Bonnyville Rehab Centre with departure at 6:30 p.m. from Counselling Services.

Thursday, the Red Power Squad will give a presentation and workshop at 10 a.m., followed by a community sweat at 2 p.m.

Friday is the beginning of an AA Roundup in St. Paul, with registration at 6 p.m., meeting at 7 p.m. and a round dance to follow, meetings at 10 a.m. Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m.

Heinsburg highlights

Heinsburg School is now on line

By Juanita Daniels
Student Reporter

Nearly everywhere you look today, there are advertisements, commercials and posters, shouting the benefits of computer technology. Children who once sat in front of televisions for hours, now sit in front of home and school computers, happily clicking away.

Of course there are good reasons for this. The Internet encompasses everything you could possibly think of. There is information on the stock exchange, Shakespeare, music groups, and animals of every kind. Students no longer need to open an encyclopedia or research book because information is only a mouse click away.

The Internet, while providing useful information, can also give hours of fun and enjoyment. There are games to download, music to listen to, and for those who like to meet new people, there are hundreds of chat rooms to visit. You also have the ability to contact virtually anyone in the world, by chat rooms, e-mails and on-line people searches.

Of course, there are hidden dangers that come with the Internet. Under any circumstances, NEVER give away your real name, address or credit card/phone number. There are people, though they are in the minority, who prey on unsuspecting people. When in a chat room, avoid the people who are harassing or explicit. For parents, always monitor your children when they are on the computer.

On a brighter note, being computer literate is often required now for jobs and school. Encourage your children to safely use a computer. This knowledge of technology will be useful to their future career and educational choices.

Heinsburg School is helping these children garner these benefits. Our school is now fully hooked up to the web, and all grades have access to the computers during school hours.

Mr. Clarke is also helping computer classes to construct their own web pages. The sites will be able to be accessed by anyone in the world, and the students are having fun.

Until next week, goodbye!

Collisions are no "accident"

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* It is a common belief that most collisions are caused by "bad" drivers. In fact insurance Bureau of Canada statistics show that in 1996 almost 50% of collisions were caused by so called "preferred" drivers — drivers who qualified for the best rates available from their insurance companies.

What Usually Causes Collisions? (First number represents percentage; second number represents average actual collisions).

Follow too close - 22%, 18,700; Ran off road - 15%, 12,750; Left turn across path of oncoming vehicle - 11%, 9,350; Stop sign violation - 09%, 7,650; Disobeyed traffic signal - 09%, 7,650; Left of center - 03%, 2,550; Failed to yield right of way to pedestrian - 03%, 2,550; Improper lane change - 03%, 2,550; Backed unsafely - 02%, 1,700; Yield sign violation - 02%, 1,700; Failed to yield right of way at uncontrolled intersection - 02%, 1,700; Improper turn - 02%, 1,700; Improper passing - 01%, 850; Other - 16%, 13,600.

Remember "speed" is often a contributing factor in many of these events. Next week, we will take a look at how speed affects motor vehicle collisions and some other issues surrounding excessive speed.

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Snowtime is time to curl up with a good book

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By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

New books ...

Picture books:

Snow has fallen, there is an icy chill in the air and it even smells like winter. Our beautiful fall is definitely over now and we are headed straight into our longest season. How many have started wearing their winter parkas? All my scarves, mitts and toques have come out of storage are getting good use.

But with all the cold, dark mornings and scraping of windshields, also comes snowball fights, skating, hot chocolate after tobogganing and of course Christmas.

So I guess I won't complain too much about winter. After all, it is the perfect time to sit down with a hot cup of tea, a warm fuzzy blanket and a really good book.

When Lisa hangs her woollen clothes in the sun to air them out for winter, the hedgehog, to the amusements of the other animals, ends up wearing a stocking on his head in "The Hat" by Jan Brett.

In "Would You Love Me?" by Andrea Wayne von Konigslow takes the reader through a gentle poem that illustrates the idea of unconditional love.



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In Memoriam

YOUNG, Bruce

In loving memory of my dear husband, Bruce, our dad and grandpa.

Often a lonely heartache
Many a silent tear
But always a beautiful memory
Of one we loved so dear.
They say time heals all sorrows
And helps us to forget
But so far time has only shown
How much we miss you yet.
We think of you in silence
We often speak your name
For all we have are memories
And your picture in a frame.
It broke our hearts to lose you
But you did not go alone
For part of us went with you
The day God called you home.

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Harley, Laurie and Families.

For Our Young Readers:

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Belle's disappearance in "Belle Prater's Boy" by Ruth White. A nominee for the 1999 Young Readers' Choice Award.

For Adults:

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A young Haitian girl returns to her roots and the woman who raised her in order to heal a legacy of shame in "Breath, Eyes, Memory" by Edwidge Danticat. An Oprah Book Club Selection.

LIBRARY CALENDAR

Fridays, 10:30 am - Story Time - all are invited.

In Memoriam

POPIEL, Morris

In loving memory of my husband / dad, Morris Popiel, who passed away November 15, 1997.

May the winds of love blow gently
And whispers so you can hear
That we still love and miss you
And wish that you were still here

Our hearts still ache with sadness and sorrow
And secret tears still flow
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by your loving wife and family.

Nine Hail Marys

For nine days. Make 3 wishes on the ninth day, 1 concerning finances and 2 wishes concerning something impossible. Publish this article on the ninth day and your wishes will come true. Thank you Lord, it's unbelievable but true.

S.W.O.

OBITUARY

ONUSKO (Weisbrod), Doris Nee ANTONIA LEWAK

On Friday, November 13, 1998, Doris Onusko, most recently of Elk Point, Alberta, formerly of Bruderheim and New Westminster, passed away very suddenly, but peacefully at the Elk Point Hospital at the age of 83 years.

She is survived by 1 daughter, June Mowers of Edmonton; 2 sons, Ron (Carolyn) Onusko of Elk Point, and Larry (Rose) Onusko of Cloverdale, B.C.; grandchildren, Janet, Faye and Karen (Gary) of Edmonton, Susan (Nick) of Ottawa, Jim of Calgary, Cassie of Red Deer, and Nicholas and Geoffrey of Cloverdale; great-grandson, Thomas of Ottawa. She is also survived by 2 brothers, Walter Lewak of Lamont, Mike (Marie) Lewak of Vancouver; 2 sisters, Vicki Kreitz and Mary Wolanski, both of Edmonton; and numerous nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her first husband, Jim (Metro) Onusko on November 19, 1962; her second husband of 10 months, Frank Weisbrod; parents, George Lewak and Marie Halytski; 3 brothers, John, Bill and Andrew; and 6 sisters, Helen, Wasylyna, Pearl, Veronica, Annie and Olga. Doris was born at the family homestead on February 1, 1915, the first to be born in the new house. She was very proud of this fact of birth. During her first marriage, she lived in Vancouver, Jasper Place and Surrey. After this time, she lived in New Westminster, Boyle and Elk Point, although she always considered the Bruderheim area her home. Recent Lewak family reunions kept the ties close at the homestead and with family members.

Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service Tuesday, November 17 at 10:00 am at the Holy Spirit Ukrainian Catholic Church, Jaroslaw. Reverend Father Theodosius Machinsky will be the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery. If friends desire, donations to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation or charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0 would be greatly appreciated.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, AB., 1-403-645-5177.

Nine Hail Marys

For nine days. Make 3 wishes on the ninth day, 1 concerning finances and 2 wishes concerning something impossible. Publish this article on the ninth day and your wishes will come true. Thank you Lord, it's unbelievable but true.

L.L.

Thank You

HEINEMANN, Nancy

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many relatives, friends and neighbors for all their acts of kindness during our recent loss.

We would like to thank all the doctors and health care staff at the University of Alberta Hospital, Cross Cancer Institute, the Elk Point Hospital and the Parkview Extended Care for all the care they had given.

A special thank you to the pallbearers, St. Michael's Roman Catholic Church and to Reverend Father Richard Hanaczewski for his comforting words.

Also a thank you to the Elk Point Pioneer Circle for the use of their facility, the Empress Cafe for the lunch and to Yewchin's Funeral Chapel and staff for all their assistance.

Your kindness will always be remembered.

Heinemann Family

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AT 2:00

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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6 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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7 ENTERTAINMENT & EVENTS

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13 LIVESTOCK

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Natural Resources Service is prepared to receive Proposals for a Facility Operator located at the following site:

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There will be a voluntary information session at 9:00 a.m. local time, on December 1, 1998, at Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Office, located 24 km East of Elk Point, Alberta, on Secondary Road #646. This opportunity will involve, but is not limited to, visitor registration, firewood provision, maintenance services and basic security.

Proposals will be received up to 2:00 p.m. local time, January 21, 1999. Completed proposals must be in a sealed envelope, clearly marked to identify the site and the contract number.

The Proposals will be received at: Alberta Environmental Protection Natural Resources Service Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Box 39, Elk Point, AB T0A 1A0 (403) 943-3761 (310-0000 toll-free). Contact person: Mr. Kerry Hope

Office hours vary, therefore phone first if delivering in person. The office is closed weekends and statutory holidays.

Proposal packages may be obtained from the office listed above or the following location:

St. Albert Office
30 Sir Winston Churchill Avenue
St. Albert, AB T8N 3A3
Telephone: (403) 427-9490
Contact person: Mr. John Leslie (310-0000 toll-free)

Proposals will be opened in public at 2:00 p.m. local time, January 21, 1999, at the Whitney Lakes Provincial Park Office. A \$25.00 non-refundable charge will be required prior to the release of a proposal information package. This agreement may be subject to the Agreement on Internal Trade.

The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals.

J.R. Nichols
Deputy Minister

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November 9, 1998

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review-SPORTS this week

Inside Sports: the hockey report

Thunder rumbles in the Border City

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Thunder, na na, na na, na na, Thunder, na, na, na, na, na, Thunder. Gee, I love that song. Oh. Sorry. I got lost in a bit of a daydream. Yeah, I know, save it, you don't have to tell me, I know I'm crazy, my wife Donna has already told me many times. Where are we now, oh, yeh, Friday night in the Border City. Hey, they even played our song in the warm-up. Right on!

The Thunder was on a road trip Friday night and came home with a big victory, but it didn't start out that way. The boys were behind and things looked tough in the first period when goalie Dusty Harvie came up with some big saves that kept them in the game.

After another slow start and down early in the game, Eric Wyness opened the scoring for the Thunder, but the Border City bunch took the lead again. Then with a wicked slap shot from the point, defenceman Nathan Matthews scored, followed by his brother Ben Matthews, who scored on a breakaway, making it 3-all after the first 20 minutes. Benny is an exciting player with great speed and soft hands around the net. Both Benny and Nathan played minor hockey in Elk Point up until Peewees, when their family moved away, but are now back, right where they belong, with the Thunder,

na na, na na...

Into the second period the floodgates finally opened, when team captain Jordan Bassett scored a hat trick, followed by another veteran, Rocky Pankiw, who added two goals. The line of Matthews, Bassett and Pankiw, that was put together by coach Mark Woytkiw, will be hard to stop. They have only been scored on twice as a unit, and have found the twine 17 time this season. Adding singles, newcomer Lyle Wyness, who is a strong skater, Travis Brown, and just before the horn to end the game, defenceman Dillon Elliott, who went end to end. This weekend the Thunder are at home in the Thunderdome on Friday night against Cold Lake, and play Lloydminster again on Sunday in Dewberry. Thunder, na na, na na, Thunder.

The Bantam Colts are a team that appears very strong this year, physically and on the scoreboard, and it looks like these guys know how to pass the puck, too! Teamwork was the name of the game, winning on Saturday against Lloydminster 10 to 3. Singles by Melvin Easthope, Bryan Wasylshen, Trent Robertson, Adam Hansen, Mark Hines, Brandon Elliott, Kurt Bensmiller and the help of a hat trick by Brian Poitras. On Sunday it was more of the same when the Colts won a closer game over a tougher team 8 to 6 in Provost.

Now, you talk about passing,

here's some little guys that really know how to pass the puck around, the Micro Novice Tornados, winning their second game of the season against Mallaig on Saturday. Here we go. Are you ready for this? Hat tricks for Harrison Maas and Tanner Shankowski. Two each for Garrett Osinchuk, Sarah Proskiw, Kameron Ballas, Quillan Lowry, Ryan Marceniuk, Dillon Loughran, Bradley Yarmuch, Jordyn Wozniak, Josh Hobbs. Singles for Calby Anderson, Jordan Krankowski, Brandon Rainey, and my little buddy who lives next door, #24, Billy Jack Hudy.

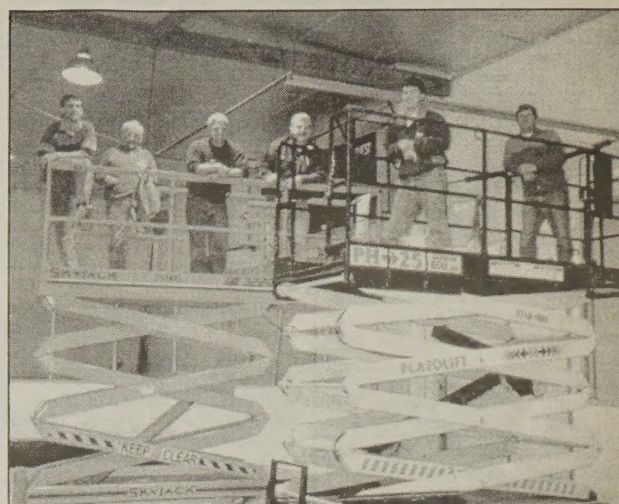
The Atom Avalanche buried Saddle Lake in a hurry, with a big flurry of goals on Saturday, winning 13 to 2. Five goals by a guy who's becoming very aggressive this year, second year Atom Devin Moneta. A hat trick by a good playmaker and a steady defenceman who always contributes in a big way, Nicky Myshaniuk. Chris Mitchell, another promising player, with two. Singles by Chris Proskiw, Ryan Ockerman and Travis Anderson.

The Novice Hurricanes defeated Two Hills 8 to 3 on Saturday. Two goals each by Chevy Botting and Adrian MacKinnon. Singles by Ryan "Little M" MacDonald, Shayden Anderson, Tellia Loughran and Josh Weir.

The Midget Girls Storm played up in St. Paul on Friday night losing a close one 5 to 3. Returning to the lineup after missing two weeks with a shoulder injury and scoring two goals, Jena Bassett. Plying in her first year of hockey, a girl with great potential, who scored her first goal ever, Melissa DeSilva. On Sunday the girls lost to Viking in another close one. Scoring for the Storm, a peewee player who was called up to help out, Ashley Hebblethwaite and one by solid stay-at-home defencewoman Megan Tucker.

The Pee wee Girls Cyclones played in Irma on Remembrance Day, tying 4-all. Two goals by Ashley Hebblethwaite, singles by Kristyn Ballas and Megan Proskiw.

First it was the Thunder, then the Colts and now the Pee wee Blades, another team to give Lloydminster a spanking, winning 8 to 4 on Sunday. Scoring two, Colton Hoffman, Mark Letestu and a big guy who's having a good year, Kevin Moneta. Singles by "Big George" Danyluk and first year peewee rookie Jason Kalynchuk.



LOOK UP.... LOOK WAAAY UP — This may look like the Skyreach Centre in Edmonton, but it is right here in Elk Point at the A. G. Ross Arena. Volunteers worked every evening and weekend for the whole month of September to insulate the roof of the ice surface. The material, which cost \$20,154, was purchased with funds provided by the Community Lottery Board. The volunteer labor for this project, if contracted out, would have been \$18,000. A new sound system was also installed, with most of the funds provided by the Community Lottery Board. A big thanks to the guys who came out to help and to their wives for being so patient, letting their husbands spend all that time at the rink! Shown above are volunteers (left to right) Mike MacDonald, Marshall Myshaniuk, Doug Bassett, Ron Croteau, Keith Campbell and A. G. Ross Operating Committee President Dave Cousins.

Senior hockey

Elks stampede Mustangs in home opener

Elk Point Elks senior hockey club refused to let Friday the 13th scare them as they stampeded over the Dewberry Mustangs in a 10-6 victory at the A. G. Ross Arena in their first home game of the season.

A large and vocal crowd turned out to watch the first Sask Alta League action in a number of years, and the two hard-hitting teams gave them lots to cheer about.

Elk Point made the first goal of the game, but Dewberry pulled ahead 3-1 before Elk Point could get back in scoring mode to tie it up by the end of the first period. The score seesawed during the second, with Dewberry ahead 6-5 after 40 minutes. The final period belonged to the Elks, as the much smaller Dewberry bench showed signs of tiring, letting five more goals slip past the hard-working BJ Tucker for a final score of 10-6. Dwayne Porcina was great in goal for the Elks.

Tyson Stafford, Dennis Olsen and Ted Generoux each contributed two goals for the Elks, with Kerry Loughran, Troy Packet, Loren Kozicky and Danny Flett adding singles. Assists were by Mike Boratynec, Kerry Loughran, Jason Morris, Dennis Olsen, Ted Generoux (2), Lane Lorensen (2), Tyson Stafford and Kyle Lawrence.

Ed McCormack was Dewberry's top scorer with two goals, while McKenzie Hehn added one and two assists. Bob Onyschuk, Aaron Rawlake and Harold Bowman scored one apiece, with other assists coming from Brad Romanchuk (2), Jason Elliott, Travis Garnier (2), Harold Bowman and Deon Burlock.

This was a very physical game, with numerous penalties allowing three power play goals for Dewberry and four for the Elks, and three fights resulting in game misconducts for each team.

The planned Sunday game for the Elks against Marwayne was postponed until tonight at 8 p.m. Make sure you don't miss this great hockey action.

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